

THE DAILY PRESS.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the Press Office, No. 101 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, November 12, 1861.

For the People of Cincinnati.

It will be denied in this latitude that if South Carolina, or any of the Southern States, can decide at all, they can do it peaceably. Her talk about calling out her militia, and her threats of secession, are merely the vapors of a little State a thousand miles away from what she calls the enemy, and while she really depends for her security on the frontier slave States, which are not doing any of these blood-thirsty things, nobody wants to invade South Carolina, in any event, to coerce her. Even if such a thing should ever be resorted to, it would not be necessary to touch her shores; and the army which she talks of calling out to protect herself, would eat her out of substance, before the Federal Government began to think about force.

South Carolina is in no condition for war. If, as she pretends, a Presidential election excites insurrection among her slaves, what will a war do, which the negroes will be taught by the current political harangues to believe to be between slavery and abolition? She would have more than she could do to take care of her own negroes, and would need help for that from the other States; and if the other States have got to do the fighting, they may also think themselves entitled to judge of the ease, or the necessity of it.

But it is questionable whether a State should be forced to continue in a Confederation to which she has a settled hostility. South Carolina does not pretend any fresh cause for secession now, but holds the election of Lincoln as an opening for what she has always desired. She has never been satisfied in the Union, and the tone of her public sentiment is one of relentless hostility to the majority of the people in it. In Congress the expression of her Representatives has always been that of malignant hatred toward the people of the Northern portion of the Confederacy, and of unceasing insult and vituperation toward their representatives. Their hatred of the Northern people is more virulent than that of Italian or Magyar for Austrian, or Celt for Saxon, or Christian for Turk. A Government which binds such antagonistic races as a constant justification for revolution. In Europe it is regarded as a justification for foreign intervention, to enforce an adjustment of boundaries, according to nationality or unity of sentiment. We ought, at least, to be as liberal in a popular government.

So far as the North is concerned, South Carolina should be allowed to decide for herself, freely and without intimidation, whether she will remain in the Union, with an intimation that the Union will be much more comfortable without her. Perhaps the Federal Government should see that her citizens have an opportunity to declare their voice on the question, according to the forms of law, so that the State shall not be put in the attitude of secession by a few reckless politicians, who are setting aside the forms of government and acting through irregular conventions, without any of the safeguards of the elective franchise; but this is all the interest that the Federal Government need take in the matter, until the question shall be decided by the State herself. Then it would be necessary to make the terms of an amicable separation from an unamiable member.

The terms would chiefly concern South Carolina and her sister slave States; and the duties of the Federal Government would consist mostly in guarding the interest of the other Southern States. The politicians of South Carolina demand a separation because they declare the people of the North their deadly enemies. As far as South Carolina is concerned she will establish such a deadly enmity between the sections. The separation is not intended to cure this hostility, but to give it vent. But South Carolina does not propose to be any where near the very line of the Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, a border between slavery and a people against whom she, for the whole South, declares war and deadly hatred.

Because she is uncomfortable, and vainly, with her slave property perfectly secure, entirely beyond reach of a free border, or of any excitement to insurrection except what she herself furnishes to keep up her own zeal, she proposes to deprive the northern tier of slave States of the fugitive-slave law, with the Federal Government to enforce it, and establish an asylum like that of Canada, in immediate contact with a slave boundary 2,000 miles in length. Besides this she expects these very States to do whatever fighting she brings on by her vamping.

Whether the Northern slave States will be willing to be used by such a diminutive monkey, to pull such very hot coals out of the fire, may be a question. And they have rights at stake which the Federal Government can not neglect. It is the duty of the Federal Government to protect the institutions of the South from external danger in whatever shape it may come, if in so doing its whole power is required. This duty it has always discharged faithfully, and this sacred duty may compel it to interfere to protect the Northern slave States from this new destruction of their institution. And if their preservation demands coercion of other Southern States, it can not be refused. The North, not having any interest in the matter which is vital to her prosperity or safety, is hardly entitled to a voice on the question of secession; much less to a voice in favor of coercion. It is purely a Southern question, largely concerning the existence of slavery; and whether disposition of the Southern States make of it, the North should acquiesce in—reluctantly and sorrowfully. It is true, if the South shall decide that the coercion of any of her section is necessary to the existence of her peculiar institution, but still true to her national obligations.

The relief law is probably a suspension of specie payments, as any other relief would be very temporary. What the banks needed was some means of keeping the specie, not of paying it all out. It was going too fast already. The run was probably made by the enemies of the Southern institution. It is singular that South Carolina should tolerate at times all this. She is really growing too lenient and indifferent to her institution. The proper way would have been to declare every bill-holder who demanded specie an Abolitionist, and an incendiary agitator, and to administer a dose of tar and feathers and a thorough course of flogging. This would have put the South Carolina banks on a

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The Library Committee have published a catalogue of the public library. It makes a respectable volume of 204 pages, and gives a brief history of the library, the legislation by which it was founded, and the rules governing it. This library is not confined to school pupils, but is free to the entire population, subject only to such regulations as are necessary for the security and preservation of the books. The first purchase of books was made from the school library fund in 1855, and was about 1,500 volumes. In the same year the library of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, amounting to about 6,000 volumes, was placed under the control of the School Board as a part of the public library.

During the suspension of the library tax in that and the next year, the library was increased by some private contributions, the most important of which was that of Edward M. Shields, which, up to the present time, has amounted to over 300 volumes, many of them costly. These are catalogued separately, and called the Shields collection. The library of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society is also deposited in the rooms of the public library, and is open for reference to all who are entitled to use the public library. The library tax of 1855 and 1856 has added to the library, but the number of volumes is not stated. The final repeal of the tax by the Legislature last winter will leave the future growth of this library to private generosity, and we judge by the evidence already given, that it will not be neglected, but will continue to increase in value and usefulness. The public library is in the Mechanics' Institute Building, at the corner of Sixth and Vine-streets.

The wisdom of a Legislature which could cut off a provision for instruction, which was available to the whole people, and which was so trifling a burden of taxation, compared with that for the higher grades of schools, from which the necessity of labor excludes the children of the majority of the people, is certainly inscrutable, and it is rendered still more mysterious by the course of the journals of this city, which advocated the suspension or repeal of the library tax; but, like all mysteries, it will undoubtedly be made plain some day. A public library is an available means of education to a boy or girl, who is obliged to labor through the day, as well as to the adult population; while the schools are effectually closed to them. And if a boy has the energy in him which every man has had, who has become eminent, he will acquire an education. It may not have the stamp of the school routine, but will probably answer his purpose far better. And how large a proportion of the people does any one suppose, are able to support their children through the greater part of their minority, while they go through the course of the public schools? And what is going to become of the children of poor men, laboring men, mechanics, men in moderate circumstances, whose children have got to depend on manual labor and mechanical labor, if they grow up without acquiring habits of labor? A full public school course to the child of a laboring man, who, when he left school, would have no friends nor capital to help him into some of the delicate ways of getting a living, would be the road to ruin. Destitute of habits of labor, and with notions educated above it, and without a particle of knowledge of the least service in the great necessity of life—the getting a living, he has received an excellent preparatory course for the Penitentiary, to which the strife to live by his wits naturally tends.

We have expanded somewhat on a notice of the public library, led into it by the notions of men who glorify our magnificent system of public schools, that all the while tends to the higher and most expensive grades, which are entirely beyond the reach of the mass of the people, while they pounce savagely on a small item, hardly worth saving, compared with the cost of the other, which is a provision for what are really schools for the people, which the higher grades of schools are not. The necessity of labor excludes no one from the use of the libraries. Whether this is the reason why journals go for cutting off the library fund, while they exalt our noble high schools, from which industry excludes a majority of the children, we know not. This is the effect. "If it was not the motive, it falls on them to explain."

A new institution must have time to become identified with the people, before its effects can be seen. Probably one or two generations will have to grow up with the public library, before its value will be developed. The change which one or two generations will make in the foreign population of Cincinnati will also greatly extend the sphere of a library. In the year 1855, only two years after the first library purchase, the number of enrolled readers was 5,453, and the annual circulation 61,787. It is estimated that during the year 1859 about 4,000 were regular borrowers of books. Besides these, the readers at the rooms are numerous. The public library is an institution worthy the fostering care and well-known generosity of the citizens of Cincinnati; and these, we doubt not, will be found a safe reliance for its future growth into dimensions which shall be an enduring honor to the city.

Chivalry Devouring its own Species. The secession enactment has compelled the South Carolina Legislature to pass an act to relieve the banks from the law requiring them to keep specie on hand to the amount of one-third of their circulation. This was caused by the run on them for specie. A member stated that something must be done at once, as the express were bringing in their notes from the surrounding States for redemption.

This is the way the neighboring States are backing South Carolina. It is a sad picture of the chivalrous nature. Just as she has inflated herself to defy the whole North in arms, and is calling on her less-brave sister States to imitate her glorious example, they send in their emissaries to puncture her in the financial bowels, and draw the specie out of her.

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NEWPORT NEWS.

Blue Cockade.—This revolutionary emblem made its appearance in our little burg on the person of our worthy Postmaster, Dr. John Quincy Adams Foster, a firm and staunch supporter of Breckinridge during the late campaign. Yesterday he appeared on the streets with a very pretty blue cockade, in the center of which, "standing forth in bold relief," was a miniature likeness of the Presidential candidate who did not call Kentucky. What effect this premonition will have upon the 258 Lincoln voters of this city, we are unable to conjecture.

Another startling incident rumored yesterday was, that 10,000 Minutemen have been enrolled here, and have made a tender of their bodies as targets in the service of South Carolina. We are inclined to doubt this rumor, as we know of a certainty that only sixty-four citizens are known to have cast their suffrages for Breckinridge.

M. E. Sunday School.—At a meeting held in the school-room of the Methodist Church, on Taylor-street, on Sunday afternoon last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, A. M. Bodley; Assistant-Superintendent, Isaac Baughman; First Librarian, Lewis Ross; Second Librarian, James Jackson. They have twenty-seven classes and teachers, and 280 scholars. The school is one of the best regulated in the State, and is in a flourishing condition.

Dedication.—On Sunday last, quite a large display was made by the German Catholic Benevolent Societies, who assembled at the St. Stephen's Church, near the head of Saratoga-street, to assist in the presentation and dedication of a handsome silver banner to the Society connected with that Church. The ceremony was solemn, impressive, and of an interesting character.

Dr. Boyd.—This gentleman, formerly a physician in the city, is now residing at his brother, Judge Boyd. He is a gentleman of well-known ability, and highly esteemed by all who know him. His recovery is earnestly hoped for.

Larger Bells.—The Catholic Church of Jamestown is to be supplied with larger bells than those now in use. A committee from the church was in Cincinnati yesterday, and succeeded in arranging for the purchase of two large bells, which will be sent to the church by the citizens of the above place will be treated with better sound.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Corrections.—A day or two since we gave a statement of the action of the School Board in reference to the expulsion of a lad named George Easton, by a committee of the Covington High School. Our report was not correct, or, at least, was not received, as we supposed, from a direct source, but we find by the card annexed that we were misinformed:

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